and the keys. His suspleions were excitive parties, and information was of police, who has the case in hand

CRIMINAL COURTS.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

[Before Recorder Hackett.]

ARSON.—This Court commenced its Monthly Ses

ion yesterday, with, as indicated, Recorder Hackett as the

son, in which Albert Wilson and three women were impli-

presiding Judge. The first case called was one of attempted

cated. There being no evidence against the women, they were discharged, but Wilson was sent to the State Prison for five

BURGLARY .- John Williams, for an attempt to commit a burglary, by striving to enter No. 371 Pears at from the roof,

pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to two years and six months in the State Prison.

STEALING CIGARS.—Ferdinand Callagrao had secured an in-

of assault and battery was reported in THE THIBUNE some days

THE TOMES POLICE COURT.

[Before Justice Hogan.]

moments' conversation, Rugge, without the slightest pro

tion, struck Anderson a heavy blow in the face with his fist

A PORTER IN TROUBLE.-Officer Armstrong of the Twen

ty-second Precinct yesterday arrested a colored porter William Marshall on the complaint of William R. Garrison

fancy goods store of Mr. Ira Beard, No. 324 Canal-st.

of ribbon, valued at \$110, with which he made his escape

upon an acquaintance named Philip Goldman at No. 1114 Division st. They chatted pleasantly of old times and old

OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT UPON A LITTLE GIRL.-George Anfrews was yesterday arrested by Officer Price of the Fourth

Precinct, on the charge of naving attempted to those to son of Elizabeth Sullivan, aged 8 years, whose parents res-the tenement house Na. 27 Roosevert-st. Police Surgeon terman made an examination, and accretained that vi-had been used upon the girl. Andrews, who is a laborer committed for examination by Justice Hogan.

ESSEX MARKET POLICE COURT.

[Before Justice Shandley.] ROBBED IN A SALOON.-Celia Sommers was

as nix.
Officer King having deposed to the above facts, the defendant
was committed for examination.
Several cases of drunkenness of a trivial nature having been
heard and adjudicated, the Court rose at 5 o clock.

JEFFERSON MARKET POLICE COURT.

[Refore Justice Dopus.]

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY .- Frances Waters and Se-

na Jenes were brought up for being drunk and disorderly in

the streets, on Saturday evening. The two females appeared to be regular viragos, and the Judge committed them in default of

EXU to take their trial at the Special Sessions.

Assault......James Cabill, who resides at No. 544 Greenwich.

at, formerly boarded with Michael Frawley, but the diet being of an inferior description the young man left. Frawley became

of an inferior description the young man set. Frawley occurs
much incensed at this. Very seon afterward Cabill get married. Frawley had been on the look-out for Cabill, and on
Friday night, in company with his wife, and another man named
English, dound the plantiff in the street, and set on him most
maliciously. Frawley striking him on the head with an iron bar,
and otherwise treating him very bally. Justice Dodge granted
warrants for their arrest.

SERVANT GIRL THEFT .- Lizzy Eckel, who boards at No. 8

University-place, had been missing articles for some time, and

University-place, had been missing articles for some time, and went out leaving §18 in the pocket of her dress. On her return the money was gone. Ellen Nile, the servant girl, the only person having access to the room, was arrested, the charge having been fully proved, and she was committed to take her trial at the Special Sessions, in default of \$300 bnil.

After disposing of some unimportant cases the Court rose at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

ect, on the charge of having attempted to violate the per-

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED .- Charles Anderson, a

since, was fined \$50.

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THE OTERO MURDER.

A Visit to the Assassins in Their Cells.

PULL AND COMPLETE CONFESSIONS OF BOTH THE CRIMINALS.

VIRLE DENGUNCED AS THE INSTIGATOR OF

The main facts attending one of the most brutal and shooking murders entate last decade are fresh in the memories of a barge number of the American people, but the few days only which now intervene between the gallows and the documed per-petrators of the assessination of Sefier Otero are giving to the direumstances that aftended it a new and growing interest. It may not be uninteresting, therefore, before giving the latest and only full confessions of the murderers, to draw a basty yet vivid

the night of Nov. 22, 1863-Lardly a year ago-in one of the most frequented parks of the City of Churches. The victim of their plots, was a wealthy Caban, who had visited this country for the purpose of completing arrangements in a ager. He stopped temporarily at the Barcelona Hotel, in Great Jones-st., New-York, and every day was busily engaged in purchasing the scenes, wardrobes, machinery and various para-phernalia necessary in the prosecution of his profession. He was known to have large sums of money with him-probably \$2,000 or \$2,000 and this he used freely in each payment for whatever he bought and in generously aiding and entertaining these whom he knew as friends or visitors. He was a tall Sucly-proportioned and powerful man, and dressed in faultless taste. He usually were a dark brown coat, and pants of the tame material a pepper and salt colored vest, and a soft, felt ket. He was apparently about 40 years of age.

JOSE GONZALES, THE MURDERER.

On the 15th of last November, Genzales, one of the murderers, arrived in this city on the steamer from Havana along with Scher Otero. They both stopped at the Barceloua Hotel, and ne intimate friendship grew up between them. During their stay at the hotel they would sit and converse together at meals, and arm-in-arm would ramble over the city, apparently in the and arm-in-urm would ramble over the city, apparently in the most cordial and confiding intercourse. This result was partly ewing to the fact that Gonzales being somewhat acquainted with the English tengue, could act as interpreter to Otero wherever he went. Probabily Genzales had conceived the plan of mardering his friend before he left the steamer, hoping in a strange country to escape detection and return to Havana or Europe with the spoils. At any rate the sequel plainly indicated that the treasures of Otero were the bait that lured him to destruction. In the honesty and incumounces of his nature be made no effort to conceal these. Large quantities of gold coin were frequently seen in his possession by the clerks at the bette, as well as by those with whom he had business transactions. He was manufacent, and to Gonzalas, especially his kind-bear moved in many acts of disinterested generosity. These were apparently appreciated by the latter, as his conduct toward his friend was as astrotive and affable as that of Otero was unsuspecting and liberal.

PELLICIES, THE MUEDERER. Very little apportaining to Pellicier's life or previous history has been idrought to light. He has given his name as Theodore Martinez, and was recently employed as a waiter at the Barcelona Hotel. He is a Cuban or Spatiard by birth, is about 5 feet 6 or 5 inches in hight, round chested and squrrely built, but firm and compact, and with black hart, black eyes and dark musticele, together with a clear, bright complexion, is rather attraction on the programme.

Foth of these worthles since their conviction of the crime for which they are held, have been confined in the Raymond st. Jan Brooklyn. The visitor first advances up the stone steps and risgs a bell, when the ponderous door creaks on its hinges, and a tell sharp-cred jailor looks out from behind the parallelogram, of iron, and if your object is within the sphere of his duty you are allowed to pass inside. To be permitted to see or conserve we the daily anners and secondly, first, not to be a resorter or the daily anners and secondly, to make your words gen are showed to pass made. To see a remarked to be a reporter on the daily papers, and secondly, to make your words and your stay as brief as pessible. Allowed to see these mee, a sarred dear is unlocked, you pass into a dim'y lighted aisle, and before you have passed by many of the small square apertures through the thick, brown-stone walls, you hear the heavy grating roll rumbling back and adjust itself with a smap and agring to the heavy bolts and fastenings, and you see the juilor go shambling back through the shadows into kis private office. A vivid sense of the low-liness and drearlness of this isolated spot comes ever me, notwithstanding through the little window of every cell a criminal peeps out in idle and impertment curiosity. Advancing sheer to the end of the aisle, among thick, damp shadows, two gloomy-looking doors are discovered. Ginnering into the window, a form these nervonly and begins to pace the cell to and fro. From under a forebead pale markle two keen, cold eyes gleam darkly out and strive to divine your purposes by a psychological scrutiny, but after racking a wearled brain with fraithes theories and ratiocinations a fixed and vacant stare usurps the place of the delicate

ene sun his only han climbed the enterth sact. It is, took dies pours into the nurrow room a flood of cheerful rays that give a builday even to such a man in such a place. The line and planumit of his existence may have been adjusted so as to rwing among beyrey and darkness yet it has emerged to day to sunlight. It has not only gilded the chem, white walls of his cell with brightness and beauty, nor has it alone given promise of a clear and delightful day, for on a heart sacd a mind cut off from all further experiences, except these which paintinte on the threshold of "the valley of the shadow of death," it necessarily re-illuminess in "the dim sanctancy of the past many a tender recollection. Durk, frowning clouds may drift along with the fiery flash of lightening, threatening on shashing his script even to the vorce of eternity, but og a sight.

haking his spirit even to the verse of eternity, but on such ny day, the visions of the murdered Senor, the blood, the u shary day, the visions of the marriered Schor, the mood, the concealement, and the capture, the gallows and its spectral associations, may be commanded away and they will obey him. His better nature comes out with the better beauty of the season. His heart is freer and more open. He will confess, and withough hope of reprieve may twist him into vugaries and falsative here and there, you believe he is mainly truthful. He

Pelicier was approached in a similar manner. His cell is next to that of Gonzales. In his face, you full to see those marks of crine and apathy which in repose, sit upon the features of his arch accomplice. There is not that glinting of the eye and thaning and pallog of the lip which convicts of a cruef and heartless temper.

Deartless temper.

He has heard your remarks and, puces his cell with quick, hasty strides, si the same time curing arto the golden smashine the conjectial, smiling blue columns of smoke that whird from his eigarctic. The day has given him a glimpse of kope, and he is not tortured by the horrible dreams which afflict the guilty, when the ghest of his victim may appear and disturb his slumbers by voices from another world:

"Let me sit heavy on the and to morrow."

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THE BODY DISCOVERED.

The bedy of the deceased was discovered about 10 o clock on Wednesday evening, in the City Park, by ex Policeman Mills, who into more of the control of the deceased was discovered about 10 o clock on Wednesday evening, in the City Park, by ex Policeman Mills, who into more of the park who discovered about 10 o clock on the Forty-fourth Precinct, of the dead body being there, and intimatosi that the man had committed sniesde. They described the place where the body was to be found, and the officers at once proceeded to the point indicated, along with Capt. Waddy, Sergies Ashton and Wright of the same district. The last three tests charge of the remains, which were still warm. The body was to officers and spectators who had gathered around the state. On searching the body at the station house by the officers and spectators who had gathered around the was found upon it, which identified him. Two hundred dollars as 50 gold pieces were found in a pocket-book, together with alcout sit in greenbacks and fractional currency. These, together with a costly gold finger-ring, were taken charge of by the police. Coroner Lynch was notified, and upon his arrival, he together with Capt. Waddy and assistants, procured a lantern and returned to the park in order to make a thorough search. A soft felt hat belonging to the deceased was found hear the spot where the first struggle occurred, which had been rat in three different places as with a sharp knife. Near which there appears to have defended himself, as the blank was broken and covered with blood. The razor case was also found. A pair of high kid gives were pleded in about 100 feet from the gate by Roundsman Wilmark. They were turned inside out and secured to have been thrown away. They were enteroses the back of the right hand and on the side of the left hand, apparently by a ruror. The deceased having no cents on the gate by Roundsman Wilmark They were turned inside and Wilmark found also a dagger, 7 lockes in length, not over 20 yards from where the body was lying. It she

was fained, upon which were the initials 3. G. G.

EXAMINATION OF THE BODY.

On making a cesual examination of deceased, the coat and shirt were found in a state that indicated a desperate stringle. There was a wound over the right eve, inficed by some biant instrument, probably a shung-shot. There were five or six incised wounds on the assifte part of the head, three large wounds on the back of the neck each about three inches in length, several abrassions of the skin near the glottle, and there were also wounds upon the breast, caused by a blunt dagger and numerous cuts made with a razor, with which he fought and cut his assailant until the blade was broken.

THE SEARCH FOR THE MURDERERS.

Soon after hearing of the murder the detectives became alert and active, searching every probable point where Pellicier or Gonzales were likely to be found. Officers Wonderley and Latinville went to Pier No. 4 North River. New York, where they visited the steamship Eagle, which sailed for Havana the day after. Here they arrested Pellicier. He was at once accused of being concerned in the murder. He was taken into close custody by the officers. His hands were cut in several places. No property of the murdered man was found upon him. He was handcuffed and taken to the 44th Preciner Station, where the body of the murdered man was found upon him. He was handcuffed and taken to the 44th Preciner Station, where the body of the murdered man was lying. When he was brought suddenly into the presence of the corpse. Pellicier shaddered and shook with terror, his face growing deathly pale and shook with terror, his face growing deathly pale and shook with the presence of the corpse. Pellicier shaddered and shook with the murdered terro, he shook his feed but made no reply. He made many false statements smong them awaying that on the night of the nurder at 94 o'cleck he can in Broadway, between Broome and Grandists. On the 5th a Cuban named Vicle, residing in this city, was permitted to visit the prisoner, as he said be could identify the gloves that selonged to Pellicier, he having bought a similar pair at the ame time and store. He was not permitted to speak to Pellicier. When the prisoner saw Vicle he burst into tears. From a confession made by Pellicier to the Spanish Consul, lapt. Waddy of the Forty fourth District Police, together with ergennt Ashton and others, proceeded to a house kept by a creman named Brumme, and surrounded the house with a per on of his force, leaving a carriage at the corner of Canal and entre six, to be ready when required. In the carriage was ellicier, who had been krought for the purpose of identifying foundes.

Gonzales.

Capt. Waddy went inside, and asked the laudlord if there were any Spaniards stopping there for two or three days. The company were at supper, and Capt. Waddy walked around the tables, but did not see the object of his search. Passing outside, and while within a few feet from the steps, a tall man came out of the door, and was striding away with long and rapid steps. The Captain, noticing his Spanish countenance, and suspecting him to be Gonzales, although his mustache had been shaved off, sprang on him, and grasped him by the collar at once. The prisener tried to throw off his grasp, but calling Sergeant Ashton to his aid. Capt. Waddy placed the handcuffs upon his hands and hurried him off to the carriage. So quick was the arrest that the officers who surrounded the house did not know of it until the carriage was driven with the prisener to Faiton Ferry, prior to going to the Forty-fourth Precinct Station-House, Brooklyn. In the prisoner's bedroom nearly \$5,000 in gold and greenbacks were recovered. When Gonzales was suddenly brought into the presence of the shrouded corpse of Otero a tremer possessed him. He looked and then turned his head, and could not be induced to gaze again upon the cold, manly, generous features of his noble friend, whom he had so fiendishly murdered.

THE FUNERAL OF OTERO.

THE TRIAL, CONVICTION AND SENTENCE OF THE MURDERERS Justice was active in avenging herself, for while the cold an mangled form of Otero was gliding solemnly to its last resting place, the jury returned a true bill for murder in the first degree against Pellicier and Gonzales. They were to have been as

or resistance. The prisoner stoutly denied that he struck the unfortunate man at all, and maintained that Gornzales and the other burso who was there, a German or a Frenchman, accomplished the entire work, and then attempted to kill him. Bearing this confession closely in mind, the deadly stable in the neek and the bloy on the back of the head were referred to, and questions put to the prisoner who it was that struck these blows, to which he answered: "A man named Viele, now confined in one of the upper cells of this jull, was the chief man in the mardering of Senor Otero!"

Q. Could you quow this assertion? A. I could.
Q. What facts have you to bear on this assertion? A. I can prove that it was Viele who first conecived the blea, had the plot and presented the subject to Gorzales and myself.
Q. By whom or what can you prove this? A. By my testimory under oath, which is as true as there is a God in heaven, and by tionzales a wridence; we were both together.

Q. What other evidence is we were both together.

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Q. What other evidence beside this could you get? A. Serval others.

Q. Who? A. I will not tell; Vicle was the first to "put up the job," and he dealt the blows when the scuiffle took place which killed Otero; Vicle tried to kill me; it was from him that my hand was cut; he cut my five fingers with a razor; he was the principal witness against me and swore falsely.

Q. Why did you not prove that on the trial? A. Because no others were present but myself and Gonzales, and they would not let us testify; the conductor with whom we rode to Fultea Ferry from Bleeckers, identified me, Gonzales and Otero, but he did not testify to Vicle's being there, although we were all together, as I post the fare for the four of them.

Q. Where did you go after leaving the car? A. We crossed in the ferrylocal to Irrocklyn.

Q. All four of you? A. Yes; we had none of us gone out of the cars until we came to the ferry.

Q. Where did you go then? A. We went up through the city; I do not know he names of the streets.

Q. Did you stop and take a druk at Mrs. Phillips, in Myrtle-ave,? A. No; weilid not; if the rope was round my neck I would swear that I did not; we got a drink in a hotel shortly after leaving the ferry.

Q. How many of you? A. All four of us; that is as true as

and making a mark so ineffaceable and suggestive that it af-forded a close to the perpetrators of the crisce, and was a great fact to its chain of evidence that convicted them. Olero was facilly overcome, and died without a narmar.

detectives where we were that are was alread in we would inform on him.

O. Could you prove these assertions? A. I have the proofs whenever they are needed and only want to have my life spared until Vicie can be brought to the punishment he deserves: I can take an oath to what I say; I tell the truth; I am not afraid to die; I would not tell a lie now when in a few days I shall be dead.

It might be here mentioned that the prisoners feel a relief that they have made a full confession of all, as they aver, they know relative to the marder. Their lips are now scaled in a sullenness and apathy which will, without doubt, never be broken, and the above facts therefore, may be accepted as a complete confessional statement of one of the most startling crimes ever recorded on the calendar of outrages.

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complete confessional statement of one of the most starting crimes ever recorded on the calendar of outrages.

The days come and go, wearily, heavily, to these misguided men. Their souls are ill at case, and their mighty turmed and consoless energizings, without hope or comfort, and with remove for the past and dread of the final act which shall close their miserable lives have worn like a bloody sword through the frail sheather of their bedies, until they have grown objects of any to be the region of the days and the start of their bedies, and if with a fickering, wisp-like flame, indicating a mind active to almost madness and a restless spirit, which only grows more inexerable as the frame on which it preys wears and wastes and withers to the grave. The fallacy possessed them which delades all marderers—that plans can be so well formed and advoidy executed as to escape detection. To the sober eye of the deliberate criminal this appears easy of accomplishment; but the moment the deed is committed all things are altered. The eriminal must be practiced indeed in villainy not to inform on himself by word. is committed all things are altered. The criminal must be practiced indeed in villainy not to inform on himself by word, look or gesture—for a smile even, at a certain point, is proof enough to demand his arrest. When in the clatches of the law, anxious to escape as soon as possible, he explains, but does not know that it requires more than the intellect of a Webster or a Lord Bacon, even, to seize at once upon a consistent theory which will comprehend and explain all the facts in the case and adjust them to a decision of "not guilty." The time to consider these matters is just prior to executing the plan. It is the only safe and sure method provided such reflection results in a determination to remain innocent. Insults and wrongs, and

determination to remain innocent. Inspits and wrongs, and
The thirst for wealth and power.
The passions and the cares that wither life,
And water its little hear."
had better be met in a spirit of forgiveness and self-denial. The sober, second thought always commends this course, for it is not long, with the latest lives, before the scribe of Death is at work cropping off the cares and joys of existence, and sweeping the unseen edge of his weapon between the soul and where its golden stand binds it to a world of trouble.

THE SUPPOSED HOMICIDE IN GREENWICH-

CORONER'S INQUEST-ACQUITTAL OF THE ACCUSED. An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Nau-mann at the Twenty-seventh Precinct Station-House in Lib rty-st., on the body of Mary Pinkney, whose death on Sunday in the premises No. 126 Greenwich-st. was chronicled in yester day's TRIBUNE. It was stated soon after her death that it had been caused by violence at the hands of her employer, Michael

been caused by violence at the hands of her employer, Michael Hoey, proprietor of a disreputable house at the above locality. Acting on this statement, Capt. Steers of the Twenty seventh-Precinct, arrested the proprietor, his bar-tender, John Chaussen, and eight of the female immates, the latter as witnesses. The testimony of all the witnesses went to show that for some time past deceased had been very intemperate in her kabits.

Dr. Henry W. Good of No. 132 Greenwich-st, testified that he was called to attend deceased on Friday last, and found her suffering from profuse hemorrhage, he saw her last on on Saturday evening, and informed Hoey that she could not survive; he considered the hemorrhage the result of natural causes.

Dr. William Shine of No. 136 Greenwich-st, testified that he saw the deceased on Saturday evening and again on the following morning; during his last visit the deceased raised a large quantity of blood, which on examination satisfied the witness that it earne from the stomach; deceased was then in a dying condition; some time previous to her last liness the witness that attended deceased for hemorrhage, and therefore understood the nature of her disease; he stated it was for this reason he gave the certificate as to the cause of death.

Dr. Augustus Wohlfarth of No. 23 Frankfort st. made a post mortem examination of the body of deceased, and found no marks of violence; from a thorough examination he is of the opinion that death was the result of hemorrhage of the stomach and intestines, caused by previous disease.

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The case was then given to the jury, who rendered a verdict "that decased came to her death from bemorrhage of the stomach." On the rendition of this verdict all of the prisoners Deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 30 years.

THE SUPPOSED TRAGEDY IN COMMUNIPAW BAY.

THE INQUEST ON YOUNG CONROY-MONDAY, SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS-THE JURY UNABLE TO AGREE AND ARE DISCHARGED.

The inquest on the body of the bostman, James conroy, who is supposed to have come to his death by violence at the hands of Thos. Menahan in Communipaw Cove on Sun day night week, was continued before Caroner Kirsten at the

mangled form of Otero was gliding solemnly to its last restlingplace, the jury returned a true bill for murder in the first degree
against Pellicler and Gonzales. They were to have been arraigned before the Court of Oyer and Terminer on November
29, but it was postponed on account of the absence of witnesses.
The facts connected with the trial new fresh in the memories of
the people. One by one the links of circumstantial evidence
wore obtained and adjusted, until the chain of conviction was
wore obtained and adjusted, until the chain of conviction was certain and safe, and the sentence of death by manging, on
the 12th first, a natural and just sequel.

All in the nature of confession from cither of the murderers
has been obtained at last, and is of service in throwing light
upon the dark deed itself, and in illustrating the workings of
the human mind and heart under its strongest i entires to exerion—the love of life and fear of death. To gain any new
facts from Pellicier, beyond those which have been made public
from time to time, it was necessary to frequently ply him with
questions, and where the direct answers were evaded or not
riven at all, his appearance, and manner were carefully noted
and commented upod.

It will be remembered that Pellicier, when visited by some
of the friends of Otero, on the 23th, made a partial confession,
soring that when Otero reached the spot where he was subsequently found, he was stratek by one of the assassins on the
lack of the head with some heavy weapon. Otero then ran but
a short distance, when Genzales inflicted the deathly stab on the
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To a invort why brother was an experienced determing news knew him have his one "cash;" think it might have been done in consequence of Menahan being drunk; think the beak tool up would him go man; my hryther was an experience of minimumer; in operating the ours could not strike a man on the bead.

Wim, W. Duryes testified as to finding the body of deceased, in company with Thomas Mendis, on Friday afternoon last, near the crib work of the Central Railroad, inside.

Alexander Liamitton (colored) awarn—I reside in Bergen and follow oystering: was on our way to New-York on Monday morning last between 6 and 5 o'clock; started from Commungaw shore in company with Science Johnson; heard a man beliewing to is from the piles on the torapike bridge and resided up to blum; he was on a cross piece ancer the bridge; we took him off and landed him on the bridge; the prisoner present is the person; he said that he strited for the pile-driver, that the host oper son; he seckoned him on the bridge; the prisoner present is the person; he said that he strited for the pile-driver, that the host oper son; and where we found him without assistance except by we immine.

William Whittey, testified—I am owerseer of the poor; saw Thomas Monahan on Monday hat between 6 and you matches, he win a very wild condition; no shored when we have we folked; he was in a very wild condition; no shored when we are the presence of the poor; saw Thomas Monahan on Monday hat between 6 and you retained and a check overfrock; he appeared to have been weed to the pile-driving machine and indicates of higher; tell me he had been averaged to the discount of the pile-driving machine and in pile; said he hired a boat to give the fire a while he left; he said that he worked on the out of the condition of the worked on the said and the said and the beautiful country four or the monner; gave him one breakfast, and after diffing by the fire a while he left; he said that he worked

of; and having done this returned to Mr. Robinson's house and replaced the keys where they found them. would dive under water, giving the officers considerable trouble in saving them. Had they not been seen, both would no double have be on drowned, as the cbb tide was running quite swift out of the fast River. They were taken care of for the night, by

GEN. DIX IN THE NAVAL OFFICE. - The Naval Office at the Custom-House was taken possession of yesterday morning by Gen. Dix. It is understood that no change is to take place at present in the deputies. Mr. Cornell S. Franklin is chief of the deputies, and will be in authority in the absence of the Naval Officer.

ARREST OF A REBEL.-George H. Goddard, a prominent Rebel of Arkansas during the war, and a member of a Secessionist Vigilance Committee, was arrested in this city yesterday, upon complaint that he had seized property belonging to Mr. W. M. Newman, in Camden of the above State and tarned it over to the Confederate Government. His ball was fixed at \$50,000.

ARREST OF A PORTER.-William Marshall, porter a board the Pacific mail steamship Arizona, was arrested yesterday morning by Officer Armstrong of the Twenty-sixth Pre-cinct for stealing personal property from the trunk of Mrs. Cor-butt of New-Orleans to the amount of \$60. He was committed

Strains Clears.—Ferdinand Callarrio has secured an indictment against Michael Fossett for stealing from his lager beer saloon, No. 56 Hester-st., on the 10th of September, 660 eigars. Patrick Morray an officer, testified to having seen the prisoner and another man, at 3 a.m., trying to ruise the window and push in the door; he arrested Fossett and found a "jimmy" on his person. Callarrio swore to the loss of the cigars, and Fossett was committed for trial.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—Geobegan, whose trial on a charge of assault and batters was reported in Tur. Tenneys some day. KILLED BY A FALL.-Yesterday morning John Kelley, a laborer, fell from a derrick, at the Novelty Works, at the foot of East Twelfth st., and was instantly killed. The body was taken to his late residence, No. 301 East Eighth st. and Coroner Gamble notified to hold an inquest.

FATALLY INJURED BY A FALL .- On Saturday evening last Charles Grief fell from the rear stoop of his residence, No. 55 Clinton-st., to the pavement beneath, and striking upon his head received injuries from the effect of which he died yes terday afternoon. Deceased was agree 62 years. A coroner has been notified and an inquest will be held on the body to-

ailer, on Sunday night entered the low saloon, No. 88 James-at., Bull's Head .- There were 2,500 beeves on sale and there met William Rugge and John Dixon. After a few vesterday at One-hundredth st, and trade was very slow owing to the heavy sales last week—nearly 5,000—with a total of 6.488 this week. Prices fell off about ic. per B, and several rem-nants of droves remained unsold. Sheep and hogs are without material change, with indications of a decline in the latter, the-hog crop promising to be a large one. tion, struck Anderson a heavy blow in the face with his fist, knocking him down, and as he lay upon the floor Rugge and Dixon, it is alleged, forcibly robbed him of his watch and chain, valued at \$45, and a breastpin of trifling value. The thieves then fled into the street. Officer Byrnes of the Fourth Precinct arrested the men some hours' later. The stolen watch was found in the possession of Emma Johnson, an immate of the house where the robbery occurred. She was arrested, and confessed that she had found the watch in her bed, where it had been placed by Dixon. Yesterday morning, the male prisoners were arraigned before Justice Hogan, who committed them for trial, in default of \$2,000 bail each. The complainant and the glid Johnson were sent to the House of Detention, as witnesses.

A Pontra in Thourse.—Officer Armstrong of the Twen-

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.-The Board met at 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon, the President, John Brice, esq., in the yesterday afternoon, the President, John Brice, cas., in the chair. In answer to a resolution of inquiry, the Corporation counsel transmitted a communication, stating that section 12, chapter 876 of the laws of 1860, referring to a subject not embraced in the title of the bill, and the bill being in its subject and title a local one, said section is in violation of the State Constitution, and is, therefore, void and of no legal effect. Urdered to be printed. On motion the Board then adjourned to Monday next.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN .- The Board held no meet ng yesterday afternoon, a quorum not appearing at roll-call and the President declared the Board adjourned until Thursday

> [Announcements.] THE MARRIAGE CONTRACT.

William Marshall on the complaint of William R. Garrison of No. 42 West Twenty-eighth-st. The complainant charges that the prisoner, on the 10th of August, stole from his place of business a package containing wearing apparel, silver coin, and other articles, the property of Mr. William R. Corbyn, but placed in the possession of the complainant for safe keeping. The prisoner admitted his guilt, air gaved such information to the officer as led to the recovery of a portion of the stolen property. He was committed to the Toombe for trial by Justice Hogos. In the examination Marshall stated that he was a native of Baltimore, Md., aged 34 years, and resided on Staten Island.

Strovy Rumovys. A speak thief, on Friday last, entered the Every lady, before marriage, should insist upon a clause in the marisre contract that her husband will keep her constantly supplied with STOLEN RIBBONS .- A sheak thief, on Friday last, entered the Swietenia. LOVETT'S ANOMATIC SWIETENIA is the best preparation for the Teeth and Gums. It gives a firmness and brilliancy to the and managed to steal a box containing twenty-seven rolls of ribbon, valued at \$116, with which he made his escape undetected. Information of the theft was conveyed to the police, and search was made for the missing property. Yesterday afternoon the ribbons, with the exception of three pieces, were found in the possession of one Lewis Corne, at No. 45 Madison-st. Corne, on being questioned, said that he bought the ribbons of a second-hand dealer named John Howe, having a place at No. 23 New-Bowery. Howe was accordingly called upon by the officer, and admitted the truth of Corne, statement. He accounted for his possession of the goods by saying that he had bought them of a peddier, whose name and place of business he does not know. This was not considered satisfactory, by any means, and Howe was accordingly arrested, and, on the complaint of Mr. Beard, committed for trial on a charge of lareeny by Justice Hogan.

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Division st. They chatted pleasantly of old times and old friends and finally on parting for the night each shook the hand of the other with warmth and energy. When Goldman stretched forth his hand to meet that of Starragast, on one of the fingers was a fine gold ring. Soon after the departure of his friend, Goldman missed the ring. He could not account for if. He did not like to accuse his friend of the theft, still be did not know but that he might have taken it. On Sunday Mr. Samuel Goldman, a brother of the owner of the ring, residing at No. 144 Delancer-st., met Starragast in the street, and was surprised to see the missing ring on his hand. He acquainted the owner of the ring with the discovery he had made, and vesterday the loser caused the arrest of the alleged thief by Officer Dunken of the Stat Previnct. Justice Hogan committed the accused for trial in default of \$000 hait. The ring was recovered and restored to the owner.

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